

COMMITTEE MEETS WITH T. R. DEFEATED

SLEUTHS ARE READY TO FIRE ON GUNMEN

WEATHER—Uncertain to-night; Friday fair.

FINAL
EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912.

22 PAGES

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The



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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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"CLEAN UP GANGSTERS!" WALDO'S ORDER TO POLICE; TO USE CLUBS AND GUNS

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty Is Put in Charge of Campaign.

TO STRIKE AT SALOONS.

District-Attorney Will Aid the Police by Crusade Against Bowery Dives.

Commissioner Waldo, after a long conference with Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, today put the latter in complete charge of the work of cleaning up the gangsters. It is understood at Headquarters that Lieut. Becker's "strong-arm" squad is to be turned loose on the warring gun men, who have been setting the whole department at defiance for four days, and that no gangster will be allowed to get away from surveillance until he is either in jail or out of the city.

The order that went out from Deputy Commissioner Dougherty to the men of the "strong-arm" squad, as the result of Dougherty's conference with Waldo, was: "Give yourself to the men you know to be gun fighters; follow them everywhere; don't leave them alone for a minute, and if you see any of them start something—wade in!"

Besides regulating the co-operation of the State Board of Excise in closing saloons known to be the meeting places of the gangs, Dougherty intends to solicit the aid of the Fire Department and the Board of Health in closing, as fire menaces or unsanitary places, the various resorts which cannot be prosecuted for violation of the excise laws.

Charles Torti, alias Frank Caputo, was indicted by the Grand Jury at 1 o'clock today for the attempted murder of "Big Jack" Zelig, whom he shot when the latter was leaving the Criminal Courts Building last Monday. The indictment was presented before Judge Rossinsky and was found on the testimony of the two detectives, Oliver and Nolan, who arrested Torti after the shooting, and Larry Louis Spiegel, who was standing near Zelig when he was shot.

Torti will appear to plead before Judge Rossinsky to-morrow. Hearing that some of the Sirocco gang have been organizing a bonding fund for Torti, the District-Attorney will urge that Rossinsky refuse bail or place it at a high figure.

Louis Bull and Victor Mareno, who were arrested with Torti after the shooting of Zelig, appeared before Magistrate Kernohan for punishment on charges of disorderly conduct. Bull, who was found to be a former waiter in Sirocco's saloon, and an all-around bad man of the Sirocco gang, was sentenced to six months on Blackwell's Island. Mareno, against whom no record is shown, was released.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CUBAN REBEL LEADER KILLED, HAVANA HEARS.

HAVANA, June 6.—With President Gomez formally suspending constitutional guarantees in Oriente Province today, Congress voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to carry on a war of extermination against the negro revolutionists.

An unverified report was received here to the effect that Gen. Estenoso, leader of the rebellion, had been killed. The Government is investigating to determine whether the report is correct.

Capt. Iglesias took the field in Oriente yesterday with a picked force of 20 sharpshooters, who are advancing against the rebels with instructions to shoot them down.

"Take no prisoners," was the order given Capt. Iglesias.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT CLEVELAND.

HIGHLANDERS—
0 0
CLEVELAND—
1 2

"BIG BILL" FOUND GUILTY; MUST DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Notorious Auto-Bandit, Lingley, Convicted of Murder of Patrick Burns.

William Lingley, who as "Big Bill" has long been known to the police as one of the most desperate hold-up men in the city and who was associated with the famous gang of auto highwaymen, was found guilty of the murder of Patrick Burns, a saloon-keeper at One Hundred and Sixty-third street and Forest avenue, the Bronx, by a jury in Judge Malone's court of General Sessions this afternoon. His trial occupied two days and the jury was out only half an hour.

Lingley, who is a big, shock haired man with deep lined features, stood by the side of his counsel, James T. McClellan, and heard the jury foreman pronounce him guilty of murder in the first degree. There was a hard smile on his lips. He was remanded to the Tombs and next Wednesday Judge Malone will impose the death sentence.

"MAN OF THE HOUR" NETTED \$250,000 FOR GEO. H. BROADHURST

But, Really, Playwright Can't Be Bothered With These Small Details.

George H. Broadhurst, the playwright, is a shining example of a millionaire who is relieved of the bother of having a secretary or bookkeeper. He said so himself when examined by Referee Peter J. Everett in a suit William Harcourt King, the actor, has brought against him in connection with the profits of Broadhurst's play, "The Man of the Hour."

King's lawyer wanted to know all about the royalties Broadhurst received from "The Man of the Hour."

"I want to make an explanation," said Broadhurst. "My business is absolutely a cash business. I never do business with more than two or three people at a time. I get my statements, collect my royalties and then deposit the royalties in my bank with any other money that I have. I know that I have got what is coming to me and there is no necessity of keeping books. I have no books, no bookkeeper, no office for the transaction of business and no secretary."

Asked if he could guess what his royalties were from "The Man of the Hour," Broadhurst said he thought nearly \$250,000.

"Do you mean to say you cannot tell the exact amount and cannot now ascertain that fact?"

"Absolutely," replied Broadhurst. "The best I can do is to guess. I haven't any records."

Broadhurst was examined before trial. King wanted the information concerning the amount of royalties so as properly to draft his complaint in the suit.

Boy Dies of Burns From Bonfire in His Yard.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 6.—Leonard Wagner, four years old, the son of Dr. Otto Wagner, living at No. 163 Elizabeth avenue, died of burns sustained in a bonfire in the yard of his home. The boy was left in charge of a maid, but stole from the house.

LOOK AT PAGE 16.
Read the advertisement of the Van Cortlandt estate and attend the sale next Saturday.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE WHO OPENS OFFICES IN STRIKE OF MAIDS.



NEW MAIDS' UNION TO BE FOUNDED BY MRS. ROSE STOKES

Declares She'll Open Strike Headquarters for Chambermaids in Aid of Waiters.

HER HEART IN WORK. Union President Calls Report of Sympathetic Action in Hotels Idle Talk.

A new element was injected into the warring activities of the waiters' strike today when Rose Pastor Stokes, the wife of a millionaire, social worker and patroness of the various causes of labor, announced that she would open headquarters to-morrow for the organization of the chambermaids of all the city hotels into a branch of the International Hotel Workers' Union. When that is done, Mrs. Stokes said all of the chambermaids in the city will be ordered out on a sympathy strike to aid the waiters in gaining union recognition.

Mrs. Stokes said that her office would be in the suite serving as headquarters for Edward Blochinger and the other union waiters' officials at No. 77 West Forty-fourth street. With several women as aids she will rally forth from her headquarters on a campaign of unionism among the chambermaids.

"My whole heart is in this work," said Mrs. Stokes today in announcing her plans for active campaigning. "I believe that every chambermaid in the big hotels throughout the city is in full sympathy with the waiters and have besides reasons for just grievance themselves. The only trouble is that they do not know how to go about asserting themselves, and that is one of the things I hope to be able to teach them."

"We will begin with the largest hotels and work to the others. When we have progressed far enough I believe that we will convince the Hotel Men's Association that they will have a power to reckon with in the force of union chambermaids."

The claim of Edward Blochinger, organizer and secretary of the International Hotel Workers' Union, that the union men of the mechanical forces in the various hotels of the city would engage in a sympathetic strike on behalf of the striking waiters was characterized as "razzy talk" today by Timothy Healy, International President of the Stationary Firemen's Union. The thirteen men employed in the engine and dynamo rooms of the Hotel Netherland who walked out last night were not union men, Healy declared, and any idea that a strike of the union men in the hotel mechanical staffs would be ordered was preposterous.

"It is absurd for the International Hotel Workers' officials to say that any member of Local No. 54 of the Stationary Firemen's Union has gone on a sympathy strike," said Healy. "No strike of any sort could be called without the sanction of the executive board of the union, and no strike, sympathetic or otherwise, has been considered or will be considered by that body in connection with the waiters' strike."

Healy said it was true that ten days ago he was in conference with the officials of the waiters' union, but that it was purely to give them advice as one union man to other union men. No talk of a sympathetic strike occurred at that time, and Healy added, there seemed to be little disposition on the part of the waiters' organizers to pay any heed to what he had to advise.

It was said at the headquarters of the Stationary Firemen's Union, at No. 124 East Fifty-fourth street, that none of the mechanical force which left the Netherland last night was a member of that union. It was true, so the union officers said, that many of the stationary engineers and electricians employed in the hotels were not members of unions, but no strike of the union men had been ordered by the stationary engineers.

Despite these statements, Blochinger, the waiters' organizer, said to an Evening World reporter:

"We control the firemen, engineers, others and other craftsmen in the hotels and we will have their support if we strike that they have organized 1,000 of the engineers, firemen, plumbers and ice machine men in hotels was scouted today by the hotel men, who declare they have all the help they need and are getting new applications every day from their old men."

JAP GIRL HAPPY WITH HER DEGREE AND HER SPOUSE

Pretty Little Tsuru Arai Gets Her Ph.D. in Afternoon at Columbia.

MARRIES SAME NIGHT.

Kept Her Wedding Plans Secret Even From All Her Girl Classmates.

Little Tsuru Arai, Ph. D., didn't remain little Tsuru Arai, Ph. D. long. While the Ph. D. looked awfully big to the little brown maiden from far away Nippon when the dons of Columbia University conferred it upon her yesterday, today she had achieved an entirely otherwise thrill by procuring a Mrs. to her name. She is now Mrs. Takekuro Haraguchi, having been united to the also little and also brown Mr. Haraguchi at the Union Theological Seminary last night. President Francis Brown of the seminary performing the ceremony.

Tsuru and Takekuro have been engaged for ever so long, but no one in Whittier Hall, one of the dormitories of Teachers' College, where Miss Arai resided until she got her Doctor of Philosophy degree yesterday, knew anything about it. In an extensive interview with an Evening World reporter after receiving her degree she never even hinted at the existence of Takekuro Haraguchi, though they have been fellow students at Columbia for four long years. He hails from Ogigun, Sagakuni, Japan, while his bride comes from Hiroasoboro. Tsuru is six years Takekuro's junior.

Before the swiftly quiet and quietly swift little wedding at the seminary last night, Mrs. Haraguchi that-now-is told of her plans to teach in Japan when a reporter saw her in Whittier Hall. She came hurrying into the dormitory with the swift firm step of the typical American college girl.

She wore a dainty white lingerie frock, with a bouffant collar over it, and a smart touch of fancy straw set slightly on her wavy dark hair. She speaks perfect English, and without having lost an iota of the deferential courtesy natural to her race.

"It seems to me that you have done a quite remarkable piece of work," said the reporter. "How long have you been in America?"

"There are now a number of good schools for girls in Japan, you know. I went through the different grades and finally I entered the Woman's College. That is very like the colleges for girls here in America. The courses include languages, mathematics, arts and sciences; only we naturally learn about our own history and art in addition to those of other countries."

"But when I had been graduated I wanted to study still further in the field I liked best—philosophy. Through my good Professor Thorndyke I was persuaded to come here to Columbia for my doctor's degree. I went directly to the college as soon as I landed in America and I have been here ever since. I knew some English before I left Japan, but of course I can speak much better now."

"And what will you do next?" was asked. "Oh, but I am going home to teach! I am going back to my own dear college, and what do you think I am going to teach? Psychology!"

"I know I am only wise enough to do it in a very humble way," she hurried on. "But it seems to me a course especially valuable and necessary for Japanese girls. You know psychology is a study of the psychic processes, an attempt to arrive at an understanding of why we do the things we do. It's really a following out of the old Greek precept 'Know thyself!'"

"In the past the average Japanese girl has not been trained to use her mind at all. She has felt instead of thinking. Of course we can never get away from emotions, but we need ideas too. That is why psychology, self-study, soul-study, to keep to the Greek derivation, is so good for all of us."

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COUPLE LOSE LIVES AS BLAZE SWEEPS THEIR BUNGALOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edgerton, Burned to Death, Found in Bed in Ruins.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWTON, N. J., June 6.—Charles C. Edgerton, a real estate dealer of this place, and his wife were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed their summer bungalow at Budd's Lake. Mrs. A. W. Knowles of Brooklyn, a daughter of the Edgertons, jumped with her husband from their bedroom window. Her right leg was fractured and she was badly bruised. Mr. Knowles escaped with bruises.

After the fire had completely destroyed the bungalow, the bodies of the Edgertons were found in the remains of the bed they had been sleeping in. They probably had no warning of danger and were overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Knowles discovered the fire shortly after 2 o'clock. She and her husband had been out to a dance, returning to the bungalow shortly after midnight. When the young couple were aroused they found that the bungalow was a roaring furnace beneath them, and that the stairway was cut off by flames. Mrs. Knowles jumped first, and landed with her leg twisted under her. Her husband's fall was broken by a bush.

Before retiring the young couple had not lighted any lamp in the lower part of the house and saw no signs of fire. The bungalow was located on the north shore of the lake.

The iron bed in which the Edgertons were sleeping came down through the floor as it burned away and was not overturned.

Mr. Edgerton had lived at Newton many years. He and his wife went to Budd's Lake bungalow four weeks ago. The Knowles joined them Monday.

DR. O'HANLON NAMED.

Desire to Be Police Surgeon Fulfilled by Appointment.

Dr. Phillip P. O'Hanlon, for fifteen years a coroner's physician, in which he gained the respect of the members of his profession and city officials, was appointed a member of the Police Board of Surgeons today by Commissioner Waldo. He succeeded Dr. Henry De Forest, who was transferred at his own request to be examining physician of the Civil Service Commission. It was Dr. O'Hanlon's great wish to become a police surgeon. He always declared that he was peculiarly fitted for the place and that his usefulness to the members of the police force would characteristically be developed as a surgeon.

Dr. O'Hanlon was formerly a newspaper reporter and "covered" Police Headquarters. Then he studied medicine and received his degree. He lives at No. 121 West Ninety-fifth street.

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DIXON ADMITS DEFEAT OF ROOSEVELT IN THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Senator, Making Admission, Refuses Demand of Colonel That He Go Into National Body and Lead War for Seats.

TAFT IN CONTROL, HAS 32 TO ROOSEVELT'S 20 MEMBERS

Committee Meets Headed by Rosewater—Root Seems Certain to be the Convention Chairman.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—Senator Dixon, head of the Roosevelt convention forces, privately admitted today that there was no chance for Col. Roosevelt before the National Committee. He said he, personally, had received a telegraphed proxy from a national committeeman, but that he would not use it.

"I would rather be licked," he said, "than to be forced to enter the committee and make a spectacle of myself."

It was understood among the politicians here that Roosevelt had demanded that Dixon go into the committee and had arranged for the proxy, but that after it was planned, Dixon refused to sit with the committee.

With both factions in the Republican party showing increasing bitterness, the Republican National Committee met today to consider the temporary roll of the convention.

The Taft forces were in control of the committee, the line-up being Taft 32 and Roosevelt 20. The result of the majority of the contests was believed certain to be the seating of the Taft men. Publicly the Taft leaders were declaring that it was "all over but the shouting."

Promptly on time the National Committee met at 2 o'clock this afternoon for organization preparatory to taking up the contests in the various State delegations. The members of the committee showed plainly by their attitude that they realized the seriousness of the work before them, but the Taft men as a body were seemingly more confident than at any time since Col. Roosevelt precipitated his strenuous personality into the national political situation.

This afternoon's session was executive. The first business was the promotion of Victor Rosewater of Nebraska, Vice-Chairman, to the Chairmanship made vacant by the death of ex-Gov. Eli H. Maltby. The right of H. D. Howell, who was elected National Committeeman from Nebraska at the recent Republican primary in that State, was not taken up. Then the committee promulgated the rules which govern the hearing of the contests. In the main they were a duplication of those that originated with the late Mark Hanna of Ohio and provided for hearing the contests in alphabetical order, limiting the time for each contesting speaker, and providing for a vote on each contest immediately after its consideration.

The first clash came in the question of publicity in the hearings. Many of the members, including the most ardent of the advocates of complete publicity, favored restricting the outside attendance to the representatives of the press associations, but other members insisted that all duly accredited newspapermen should be permitted to be present. There was a lengthy debate on this point, the first real debate of the meeting.

When the committee session opened several proxies were presented from committeemen who explained that they did not personally desire to take issue in the contests against either President Taft or Col. Roosevelt. Among these was 12-Senator Scott of West Virginia.

There were four known proxies in the committee and others were expected to-morrow. A. M. Stevenson of Pueblo, Col., held the proxies of Samuel A. Perkins of Washington, who recently broke his arm, and also that of Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia. One of these, he said, he would surrender in